

Unless you have learned that the East Oregonian reaches nearly all the desirable customers, you have a business tooth to cut.

Tonight and Tuesday fair, cooler tonight.

ADOLPH WEBER ROBBED THE BANK

Unexpected Evidence Against
the Auburn Youth on Trial
for Murder.

LONG BEEN SUSPECTED
ROBBING PLACER BANK.

Five Thousand Dollars in Gold Found
Buried Beneath the Weber Barn
at Auburn, Which Was Taken Last
May at the Most Baring and Suc-
cessful Bank Hold-up Ever Perpe-
trated in the History of California
—Weber is in Jail Awaiting Trial
for Quadruple Murder.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 28.—The stolen
bank money has been found. It was
 dug up in the Weber barn by Coroner
Shepard. A five-pound hard can was
 full of twenties. Weber was arrested
 in his cell by the sheriff for robbery.
 Adolph Weber has been under sus-
 picion of robbing the Placer County
 bank ever since the murder of his
 father, mother, brother and sister,
 on November 16, but until this discovery
 setting definite enough to base an
 arrest upon was known.

The robbery occurred in May last,
 when one masked man slipped into
 the bank at noon and held up the one
 clerk present with a revolver and
 compelled him to dump all the loose
 money into a sack which the robber
 carried. The robber then compelled
 the clerk to carry the sack of money
 out the rear entrance of the bank and
 put it in a buggy, the robber covering
 him with a pistol. The latter then
 jumped into the buggy and made a
 run for it, changing the buggy which
 was the property of a business man
 for a mule-drawn horse, which was
 concealed in the underbrush a short
 distance from town. The robber secured
 \$5,000 in gold, and the perfor-
 mance had not been paralleled in
 California for boldness and unequalled
 success since the career of Black
 Bart.

"To See What He Could Do."
Auburn, Nov. 28.—When Sheriff
Kerna saw Weber this morning he
told him that the money stolen from
the Placer county bank had been
found. Weber replied:
"I stole the money; if I robbed
the Placer County Bank, I did it sim-
ply to see what I could do. Mind you,
I don't plead guilty to the charge. I
don't think seriously of the robbery
anyway. That does not amount
to much. I didn't see why I should
be tried for the robbery before the
murder case. I want to have a talk
with Mr. Tuback further in regard to
having the robbery case put off till
after the murder case."
To Under Sheriff May he refused
answer, saying he was not hungry. In
reply to a question about the bank
robbery case, Weber said, "That is too
important to worry over. The
other case is what's worrying me."
Weber claims the money was put
beneath the barn for safekeeping by
the father.

STANDARD MINES WORKING.

Both Houses Now Over 20 Men at
Foot of the Ditch and on the
Standard Lodge.

Both Houses, of Echo, principal
owners of the Standard mine at
Echo, are in the city today, en-
gaged in the mountains after a short
rest in their home.
The recent sale of the Hughes and
Standard stock in the Standard mine
to the property, and he is still prin-
cipal owner. They are now working
men on the ditch and about 14
men on the Standard mine, making a
total of over 20 now
in the employ of the company.
The property is showing up well,
and the company expects to begin
mining in the spring. The
Standard mine is rich wherever uncovered
and the day of the ground is such that it
can be worked cheaply. Mr. Houser
believes the Quartzburg district will
develop into one of the best mining
regions in the northwest.

New Jury Necessary.

New York, Nov. 28.—The jury
in the case of Nan Patterson
was discharged today by Judge
Hearse, on account of the serious
illness of Juror Drexler, on mo-
tion of Prosecutor Rand. The
court issued a call for a new
panel of twelve to report for
trial on December 5. In the
interim, Miss Patterson will
remain in the Tombs. She re-
sists the necessity for a new
jury as unfavorable to her.

TO SELL A RAILROAD.

Missouri Pacific Is After a Pacific
Terminal.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.—The
World today says the object of the
visit of Senator Clark of Montana to
St. Louis today is to confer with Sen-
ators Wilkins of West Virginia, Kerns
of Utah, and S. C. Kerens of St. Louis,
regarding the sale of the Los Angeles,
San Pedro & Salt Lake railway, which
will be finished in two weeks.
It is suggested the Missouri Pacific
wants the road, completing its Pacific
terminal plans.

VALENTINE BOUND OVER.

Labor Leader Held Under \$2000
Bonds to Stand Trial.

Cincinnati, Nov. 28.—Joseph Val-
entine, president of the International
Molders' Union, charged with abet-
ting the malicious destroying of prop-
erty, growing out of an alleged plot
to blow up the Eureka Foundry, was
arraigned before Judge Leuders to-
day, waived examination and was
bound over, the grand jury requiring
\$2000 bond. The examination in the
cases of the others in the alleged plot
is also waived.

MILITIA ORDERED OUT.

Hostilities Broken Out Anew in the
Latter Mines.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28.—Another
company of militia was ordered to
Zeigler today in response to an ap-
pel by Sheriff Stein, who reports the
situation around the Letter mines as
desperate.

The camp was fired on suddenly,
and it is again reported today that
union miners are making an effort to
blow up Letter's arsenal within the
stockade.

Chicago Wheat Market.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—December wheat
opened at \$1.08 1/2 and closed at
\$1.07 1/2. May wheat opened at \$1.65 1/2
and closed at \$1.63 1/2. Corn, 48 1/2.
Oats opened at 29 1/2 and closed at
29 1/4.

Roosevelt Going Home.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28.—Roosevelt's
special train from St. Louis, passed
here at 7:45 this morning. The pre-
sident had not yet arisen and there
was no demonstration.

CONTRACT FOR PORTAGE ROAD

BE BUILT BY THE McCABE
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

Expected That a Bond of \$50,000 Will
Be Required, the Work to Be Com-
pleted in Three Sections—Contract
Price Will Be Nearly \$200,000, With
\$132,000 Available for Actual Build-
ing Expenses, Leaving a Deficit of
\$68,000.

The Board, Nov. 28.—The state
portage board meets with the execu-
tive committee of the open river as-
sociation in Portland today, at which
time a contract will be signed with
the McCabe Construction Company,
of Walla Walla, if the contractors
come forward with the required bond
to insure performance of the contract
for construction of the portage road.
The contract price will aggregate
nearly \$200,000.

While this total makes the contract
a very large one, the terms under
which it may be carried out will be
such that the state can be made se-
cure with a bond of about \$50,000.
The work can be done and paid for
in sections, and the bond made to cover
one section at a time, the state hold-
ing back a sufficient amount of each
payment to cover any shortcoming
that might be revealed by checking
up the work.

While no plan has been finally
passed upon by the portage board,
the one here outlined is looked upon
as feasible, and it is probable that the
contract will be carried out in such
a manner that the work will be fin-
ished and paid for in three sections.

Of the remaining \$160,000 of the
state appropriation for the portage
road, the state will retain an amount
sufficient to cover expenses of right
of way, survey, and the employment
of the supervising engineer to over-
see the work from beginning to end.
These expenses will, it is estimated,
reduce the amount available for con-
struction to about \$153,000, and the
balance required for the construction
of the road will have to be provided
for from private resources. It is still
thought the amount of this deficiency
will come within \$40,000.

Descriptive of Grant's Pass.

The Rogue River Courier issued a
handsome Thanksgiving number in a
special colored cover. The city of
Grant's Pass and surrounding country
were ably described in the issue.

Frank Brady, one of the most no-
torious cattle rustlers in Montana,
was shot and killed November 25 by
Deputy Sheriff Wyman and Morgan,
on Rock creek in Granite county.

TWO HORRORS IN ST. LOUIS

Trolley Car Brake Broke and
Overturned a Loaded Car
Down an Embankment.

SMASHED INTO PILES OF
STEEL RAILS AND LUMBER.

One Man Was Killed and Fifteen In-
jured—A Sewer Caved In, Burying
Five City Employees of Whom Three
Were Taken Out Dead—A Day of
Distress and Amusement Character-
izes the Last Week of the World's
Fair, Nearly Every Week of Which
Has Recorded Some Accident.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—One unidenti-
fied man was instantly killed and 20
to 30 seriously injured by the over-
turning of a crowded Bellefontaine
line trolley car at Fourteenth and
Papin streets at 7:30 this morning.
It broke a brake on a grade. The
car left the track and plunged into
a pile of steel rails and lumber.
Charles T. Wearlock was instantly
killed and 15 injured, some seriously.
The injured were taken to hospitals.

Sewer Caved In.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—A sewer caved
in on King's highway and Arsenal
street today, burying a gang of city
laborers. It is believed 12 were kill-
ed. Two dead have been taken out
by the fire department.

Three Men Dead.

Five men were buried and two
were rescued. The dead are Charles
Mellich, Frank Bannich and John
Borocup.

An accident accompanied by the
loss of life has characterized every
week in this city since the opening
of the World's Fair, two-thirds of
which have been in connection with
the transportation lines.

Stablemen Strike.

San Jose, Nov. 28.—A strike was
ordered by the Stablemen's Union this
morning, and 60 men are out.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Pendleton Ministers Will Unite Their
Efforts.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Al-
liance this morning plans were par-
tially formulated for an evangelistic
campaign during the winter, along
similar lines to the great movement
in Pittsburg and Chicago last year.
This plan contemplates meetings at
the same time in all churches, and
a united effort to present the claims
of the gospel to the entire commu-
nity.

The results of the work done in
eastern cities last winter were re-
markable.

Rev. J. P. Calhoun, who organized
and led the Pittsburg campaign, will
visit Pendleton next week to confer
with the pastors and churches and
assist in perfecting the plan to be
carried out here. A conference will
be held Wednesday afternoon, to
which all who are interested are in-
vited. The place and hour of this
meeting will be announced later. It
is expected that Mr. Calhoun will
preach Tuesday and Wednesday even-
ings.

Experts to Fight in Spokane.

Barney Mullen, a well known pug-
list, has returned to Pendleton. He
expects soon to meet Jerry McCarty
in Spokane, in a fight for the welter-
weight honors of the northwest. Mullen
is considered a heavy hitter, but
has never boxed in Pendleton. He
had a match with Jack Mitchell in
this city, but the bout was postponed
because of police interference.

AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF RICHARDS

Portland, Nov. 28.—Startling testi-
mony was brought out today in the
land fraud cases. Evidence was in-
troduced by Prosecuting Attorney
Henry, showing that S. R. Ormsby,
superintendent of the Cascade forest
reserve, who was sent out after In-
spector Loomis, was believed to have
joined the conspiracy and followed
the latter's plan and joined the
clique.

Ormsby, according to Henry, not
only declared Loomis' reports true,
but backed them up with additional
fraudulent reports. This afternoon
is being taken up with the story of
Emma Watson's flight to Chicago and
her capture in that city.

Portland, Nov. 28.—All interest in
the land fraud cases now hinges upon
arrival of Land Commissioner

REPELLED WITH GREAT LOSSES

The Last Japanese Assault on
Port Arthur Was Only Par-
tially Successful.

STATED THEIR LOSSES
WERE SEVEN THOUSAND.

Russia Buys an American Transport
Steamer—Russia Claims That Her
Naval Strength in the Far East Will
Be Over Two to One Against Japan
Upon the Arrival of the Baltic Fleet
—Stated That 350 Carloads of Sup-
plies Have Been Stolen Between
Russia and Manchuria.

Rome, Nov. 28.—The Gironale de
Roma has a Tokio dispatch stating
that the general attack on Port Ar-
thur fortifications which began the
night of November 26, was but par-
tially successful. Forts Ehrung
Shen, East Ehrung and Maikabu-
jama have been destroyed, but the
Japanese attacks on Sung Shan Keek-
wan were repulsed. The total Japa-
nese losses are reported as nearly
7000.

Russian Warships Moving.

Brest, France, Nov. 28.—Three
Russian torpedo destroyers conveying
a large transport, passed here this
morning. A fourth destroyer is now
anchored in the offing.

Russia Buys a Steamer.

New York, Nov. 28.—It is reported
that negotiations are nearly com-
pleted for the sale of the steamship J. L.
Lockenbach to Russia for use as a
troopship or collier. She is valued
at \$300,000, and was formerly the
same which was partially destroyed
in a Hoboken water front fire.

Russia Has the Stronger Navy.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—The min-
istry of marine affairs publishes a
table representing Russia's naval
strength in the Far East to be 48 ves-
sels, including the Baltic fleet. The
Japanese strength is placed at 25 ves-
sels. The statement adds that victory
is consequently assured.

Granting Some Privileges.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—The zone
in which Jews can buy real estate
has been extended and the political
exiles at Archangel are all ready to
be brought back by Minister of the
Interior Sviatopolk Mirsky. Eight
hundred and fifty still remain there.

Japanese Advance Checked.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—Kuropat-
kin reports as follows: "The offen-
sive movement of the Japanese near
Euant Chan on Saturday continued
all day in the afternoon. The fighting
was indecisive, though the Japanese
advance was stayed by the Russian
fire. Although the fighting continued
in part for three days, the spirits of
the troops continue excellent. No re-
ports are received of any fighting
last night."

350 Carloads Stolen.

Moscow, Nov. 28.—It is reported
here that 350 carloads of provisions
and clothing shipped to private con-
signees and officers in Manchuria,
have disappeared en route. The
newspapers are demanding a remedy
for existing evils in the transpor-
tation department.

Japanese Were Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—The war
office has received a dispatch stating
that the Japanese attack on Port Ar-
thur was repulsed with enormous
losses.

Russo-American Treaty.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—Russia
has accepted the invitation of the

United States to conclude an arbitra-
tion treaty on the lines of the
French-American treaty.

American on the Commission.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Russian
and British ambassadors called at the
state department today and invited
the United States to name some high
ranking officer of the navy to act
on the international commission
which will investigate the Dogger-
bank incident. It names Dewey. Ad-
miral Chadwick is being considered.

RAY STATE AT PORTLAND.

Massachusetts Will Have a Compre-
hensive Exhibit and a Handsome
Building.

Portland, Nov. 28.—With the liberal
appropriation of \$15,000 to spend
and the handsome building already
constructed, Massachusetts' partici-
pation at the Lewis and Clark exposition
will be worthy of that commonwealth.

Although the state will make an
extensive display in almost every de-
partment, features will be made of
the educational and manufacturing
exhibits.

The Massachusetts building erected
at the Louisiana Purchase exposition
will be taken apart and re-erected
at Portland. The structure is an
imposing edifice of the colonial type
of architecture. It is two stories high
and a mansard. The main entrance
is through a highly ornate portico
supported by large columns. Large
porches at each end add greatly to
the attractiveness of the building.

The central room on the first floor
presents an exact reproduction of the
senate chamber in the old state
house at Boston. The side rooms,
used as ladies' and gentlemen's re-
ception, writing and lounging rooms,
are in proportions the same as similar
rooms in the historic old building.

On the upper floor is the "Historic
room." This is a reproduction of the
new senate chamber in the state
house. Here will be displayed in glass
cases many priceless relics of our for-
bears. Among them will be a massive
pair of earrings, buried during the
revolution to keep them out of the
hands of the British, a piece of em-
broidery done by Rose Standish while
coming over in the Mayflower, and a
pipe which Miles Standish smoked
in 1620. There will also be displayed
many other relics of the revolutionary
days and of those who fought at Bun-
ker Hill.

ADVOCATES THE STURGIS DITCH

PROJECT TO DIRECTLY
BENEFIT PENDLETON.

Fifty Thousand Acres Can Be Put Under
This Ditch, and Every Acre
Tributary to Pendleton—Its Utility
Would Depend Upon Winter Flood-
ing, and the Results Mean More to
Pendleton Than the Butter Creek
Undertaking.

"The quickest way in which Pen-
dleton can get some direct and prac-
tical results that will benefit the
town, from actual irrigation, is to
promote a scheme to complete the
dream of Sam Sturgis, and open the
Sturgis ditch, around the brow of the
hills north of the city, and reclaim
the land that would be tributary to
the city under this ditch," said O. D.
Teel, of Echo, to the East Oregonian
this morning.

"While the plan seemed visionary
to some, at the time Mr. Sturgis and
others began this ditch, subsequent
results of winter irrigation have proved
the wisdom of the plan and Pen-
dleton could not get any quicker or
greater results from irrigation than
through the completion of this ditch.

"There are 50,000 acres of land ly-
ing idle between Pendleton and a
point opposite Echo, that would be
tributary to this ditch, and every foot
of this land would be tributary to
Pendleton. It would produce two
crops of alfalfa from winter irriga-
tion, and your river is filled to over-
flowing with water from December to
May, that is an absolute waste at
present.

No matter what the government
does at Echo, this plan means more
to Pendleton, directly, than the But-
ter creek project, and is a project
that would not require an enormous
capital. It is easily within reach of
local capital and it is a wonder that
it has not been revived.

"The results of winter flooding are
so apparent to every one who has
studied the process in Umatilla coun-
ty, that it has become one of the fixed
branches of irrigation here."

Electrical Companies Consolidate.

The La Grande Electrical Power
Company, that has been supplying the
city of La Grande with electricity, has
been consolidated with the Grand
Ronde Electrical Company. The
power for the two systems now comes
from Mill creek and the Minam river.
Senator Walter M. Pierce, of this city,
who is proprietor of the Hot Lake
sanitarium near La Grande, secures
the light for his establishment from
this concern.

HYPNOTISM MAY BE THE DEFENSE

Mrs. Chadwick Pulls Down
Nearly \$200,000 in Loans
Without Security.

GILT-EDGED FINANCIAL
INSTITUTIONS INVOLVED.

Supposed to Be Related to the Fail-
ure of a National Bank at Oberlin,
Ohio, and It Is Suspected That
Other Similar Transactions Will Be
Uncovered—The Operator Is the
Wife of a Prominent Physician at
Cleveland, Ohio, and Seemed to Get
Whatever She Wanted at All Places.

New York, Nov. 28.—The suit
brought by Herbert N. Newton, a
bank president of Brooklyn, Mass.,
against Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, the
wife of a prominent physician at
Cleveland, Ohio, for \$190,000 for
money lent, has created a sensation
here. It is alleged several other
banks are involved and will take legal
action to recover \$267,500 which
was also loaned Mrs. Chadwick.

Incidentally the failure today of the
Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin,
Ohio, is attributed to large loans made
to the same person.

Newton alleges Mrs. Chadwick se-
cured a loan of \$190,800 from him on
the representation that she had \$5-
000,000 in bonds and securities held
by Ira Reynolds, of Cleveland, and
that she had a \$500,000 note signed
by a man of national reputation that
could be negotiated at any time.

Besides the plaintiffs named in the
suit against Mrs. Chadwick, are the
Euclid Avenue Savings and Trust Co.
of Cleveland for \$38,331; Savings De-
posit and Trust Co., of Elyria, Ohio,
for \$10,000; American Exchange Na-
tional Bank for \$26,808.

The suggestion of hypnotic influ-
ence is advanced by Newton's attor-
ney in explanation of the woman's
ability to secure large loans without
security.

Captain Sinclair's Body Found.

Seattle, Nov. 28.—The finding of
the body of Clarence Sinclair, captain
of the Blismark, a small steamer ply-
ing between Rainier Beach and Gar-
den of Eden addition, this morning,
cleared up the mystery surrounding
his strange disappearance last Wed-
nesday night. It is now supposed that
he was either knocked off the em-
bankment at a point several hundred
yards south of Taylor's mill or that
he stumbled and fell into the water
and was drowned before he recovered
consciousness.

OPERATION FOR HERNIA.

George Lindgreen, Formerly Deputy
Sheriff of Union County at St. An-
thony's Hospital.

George Lindgreen, of Elgin, a
prominent mining man of Union
county, and former deputy sheriff of
that county, arrived this morning
and will undergo an operation for
hernia, at St. Anthony's hospital,
next Thursday, Dr. Ewin, of Union,
and Cole, of this city, to perform the
operation.

Mr. Lindgreen has operated mines in
the Cornucopia district in Baker
county, for a number of years and
looks for a prosperous season in that
district next year. The principal
mine in the Cornucopia district is to
be sold under an order from the dis-
trict court today, in Baker City, and it
is thought this will end the litigation
that has kept it closed for some time.
It is one of the richest mines in Ore-
gon, and has been a great producer,
but has been tied up by warring com-
panies for some time. Mr. Lindgreen
is an old friend of Prof. E. B. Con-
klin and J. W. Maloney, and is a prom-
inent Knight of Pythias.

To Attend Eagles' Minstrels.

A party consisting of V. G. Wil-
son, E. J. Murphy, Mrs. C. H. Bell
and daughter Mable, and J. L. Black-
burn, of Pilot Rock, came up by pri-
vate conveyance today to attend the
Eagles' minstrels tonight. They will
return in the morning.

Shot at the Judge.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28.
—Isaac Selby walked into the
superior court room and took a
deliberate shot at Judge Heb-
bard, the bullet taking effect in
the back of his chair. Attorneys
grabbed Selby and prevented a
second shot, when the judge
stepped from the bench and dis-
armed his assailant and then
swooned from nervous shock.
There was a panic in the court
room. The cause was the judge
deciding against Selby in a di-
vorce suit.